

# Monday

## The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Today

17  
April  
1995

- Free workshops on "Overcoming Procrastination" at 11 a.m. and on "Test Preparation" at noon will be offered in 151-A SWKT.

Vol. 48 Issue 140

Inside

**COMMERCE MALL:** Utah's mall scheduled to open in 1997 will create about 2,000 jobs and an increase in city revenue from sales and property taxes. See page 2.

**POPULATION MOVING NORTH:** With Provo and Orem running out of space to grow, developers and businesses are heading north, between Orem and the point of the mountain. The new LDS temple in American Fork is also predicted to increase growth there. See page 3.

**HIGH-TECH GROWTH:** The growth in Provo and Orem in the last decade is a result of a bustle of new and successful high-tech companies which have moved into the area. See page 3.

**HOUSING SHORTAGE:** Provo is in a housing shortage, and married students are the most affected. Many are having to go to Orem and Springville to find housing. See page 3.

**Construction of the Timpanogos temple**

**BYU's impact on Provo**

BYU, with its huge student body and facilities, is big business for Provo's economy. Some of the ways the university affects the city:

BYU accounts for 19% of utilities used in Provo

BYU spent \$40 million on utilities bills last year

BYU is the second biggest sales tax producer in Provo

BYU paid \$348,315 in sales taxes in 1994

Source: Provo Mayor George Stewart  
Graphic by Mark Goldrup

**BYU IN THE COMMUNITY:** BYU's impact on Provo may not be as obvious as it has been in the past, but it still is a major source of income in Utah County. See page 2.

## Monday Trivia

This week is . . .

Easter Egg Week: This week is dedicated to the many uses for all the Easter eggs that have been dyed, colored, hidden and found.

National Coin Week: This week is dedicated to promote the history and lore of numismatics and the hobby of coin collecting.

National Week of the Ocean: This week is dedicated to focus on humanity's interdependence with the ocean.

Days this week

Income tax pay-day: Since April falls on a Saturday, we all had extra days to procrastinate. Those returns must be in the mail by midnight today.

Look alike day: Tuesday is the day to recognize those people who look like someone famous, but do have the fame and fortune of the famous faces.

National Youth Service Day: Today. Presidential proclamation of April 19, 1994 covered this observance for 1994 and 1995.

Earth day: Saturday is dedicated



University graphic by Mark Goldrup

To the discussion of global environmental issues and new life-style alternatives to conserve our environment.

### In history

220th Anniversary of Paul Revere's ride: Tuesday is the anniversary of the midnight ride of Paul Revere that started about 10 p.m. to warn American patriots between Boston and Concord of approaching British.

Anniversary of 1906 San Francisco Earthquake: Tuesday is the anniversary of the earthquake that destroyed the business section of San Francisco and took the lives of 4,000.

Anniversary of coins stamped "In God We Trust": By an Act of Congress, the phrase "In God We Trust" began to be stamped on all U.S. coins on April 22, 1864.

### Count down

There are two days left of class and 11 more days until the end of the semester including finals.

Sources from "Chase's 1995 Calendar of Events" and staff.



# Local cities booming

## Draper, Riverton experience large population growth

By MEGAN  
CHRISTOFFERSON  
*Universe Staff Writer*

The population in Draper has grown 25 percent last year alone, and other south valley cities have experienced similar growth rates.

Vern Kessler, Development Coordinator for Riverton City, said residential growth in Riverton is booming.

"I've had to work overtime just to keep my head above water," Kessler said.

Riverton's population has grown 14 percent in the last year.

Kessler believes that the growth has to do with the rural atmosphere of Riverton. He thinks people are moving here from out of state to get away from the big cities.

"People are tired of gangs, tired of city life, tired of the small lots, and want a more rural atmosphere," Kessler said.

Rob Smetana, a Draper city planner, said that he felt two factors contributed to Draper's drastic growth over the last year.

"First, it is the midpoint between the Salt Lake and Utah Valleys. Second, Sandy is pretty well built up so it's the last east side location in the valley," Smetana said.

Smetana said he expects to see growth in Draper continue, especially taking into account the future development of the Micron plant in Lehi.

Riverton is also looking at future growth, especially in trade and services.

Kessler said Riverton was recently rated the top place in the country for commercial growth.

Pamela Rounseley, a planner for the Wasatch Front Regional Council agrees that the recent residential growth will also spur growth in business.

"Whenever you have residential growth there's infrastructure that comes along with that," Rounseley said.

Kessler said that Riverton is currently looking at plans for annexation of surrounding areas, a shopping center, and connection to the Bangerter Highway.

He believes these will make Riverton more attractive and encourage more growth.

Lots in South Jordan and Riverton are about 1/3 of an acre in size.

But everyone is not happy with the changes coming to the area.

Resident Lorna Brower moved to Draper four years ago because she liked the rural atmosphere. She said she wanted to get out of the big city and have more land.

Brower is not happy with the recent residential boom in the area.



Matt Day/Daily Universe

**BEFORE:** This photo was taken at 300 East 125 South in Draper in September 1990.



Matt Day/Daily Universe

**AFTER:** This photo was taken of the same area at 300 East 125 South in Draper in April 1995.

"It's no longer rural, it's a mess," Brower said.

Brower said some of the problems Draper is facing are overcrowded schools, roads, and commercial development expanding into residential areas.

"The city council and mayor have sold out to developers," Brower said. "When the developers leave, everyone's left with the problems."

A citizen survey done by Draper City in January showed that residents

felt that any kind of development should be a low priority in Draper's plans.

"They want to keep the rural-type atmosphere," Smetana said.

Kessler said that some Riverton residents are worried about Riverton becoming overpopulated.

"They don't mind growth as long as the land use is controlled," Kessler said. "They don't want it to become another West Valley City."

Population projections for Riverton

in the year 2020 exceed 44,000.

Rounseley agrees that the residents have some legitimate concerns.

"They are facing problems with air quality and other population effects that will have to be addressed," Rounseley said.

Rounseley believes that population in the south valley will continue to grow simply because that's where there's land to be developed, as the valley becomes more populated there's no where else to go.

## Lehi officials expect steady growth over next 4 years

By JANINA NIELSEN  
and DAN PETERSON  
*Universe Staff Writers*

Communities throughout Utah County are likely to be affected both physically and economically by the entrance of a multi-million dollar computer company to be located in Lehi.

Micron Technology announced its intentions to build a \$1.3 billion computer chip manufacturing plant last month, and county officials are already predicting long-term growth.

Building of the plant will give work to 2,100 construction workers.

Once the plant is finished, Micron will employ 3,500.

It is predicted that an additional 14,000 state and county support jobs will come as a result of the Micron move. Gary Herbert, Utah County Commissioner, told reporters when the move was first announced.

Economic growth is a definite, said Richard Bradford, director of the Utah Valley Economic Development Association.

"In the United States in 1995, there will only be five projects of this magnitude," he said. "We will be in every business publication worldwide and that will put Utah on the map as far as businesses are concerned."

Economic developers are most interested in bringing high-paying jobs to the county.

"Our primary interest is attracting employers who

will help increase wages in the state," Bradford said.

Currently, they are 18 percent below the national average for individual annual income, he said. "Therefore, we're not interested in attracting low wage positions or even mediocre wage positions."

Expansion will occur both in Utah and Salt Lake counties, but Lehi officials expect growth to be slow during the next four to five years.

Around 80 to 90 percent of the jobs created by Micron will be given to local residents of Utah County; thus physical development and more building of houses will not occur immediately in Lehi, said Bill Gibbs, mayor of Lehi.

"I can't get too excited about changes in Lehi yet, because most people living locally will get the jobs offered by Micron," he said.

Although growth will not occur immediately, this may be good because of an underdeveloped sewer system in the city, Gibbs said.

Before more homes can be built on the west side of Lehi, a sewage system must be developed, he said.

Much of the growth going on right now is occurring to the north, south and east of Lehi, Gibbs said.

Although Lehi is approaching a population of 13,000, the city will not be ready for more in the next couple of years, he said.

"Lehi will not necessarily be the most affected community," Bradford said. "The communities that have the facilities available is where the growth will occur."

And there is room to grow in every city, he said. Half of the growth related to Micron will occur in the Salt Lake Valley, Bradford said.

Although Provo and Orem are very developed and there is not much room for growth left in the cities, some growth may be seen there as well, he said.

"There are always new boulevards to be created and new fields to be opened," he said. "The outlying areas (of Provo and Orem) will see a lot of development."

Most of Utah County is prime for growth, he said.

"Utah County has a good environment for business success because of a business-friendly government and a good, young, well-trained labor force that is highly motivated," Herbert told reporters on March 15.

A large number of the labor force will come from BYU.

Micron has been recruiting BYU students for five years now, said Linton Salmon, associate dean of the college of engineering at BYU.

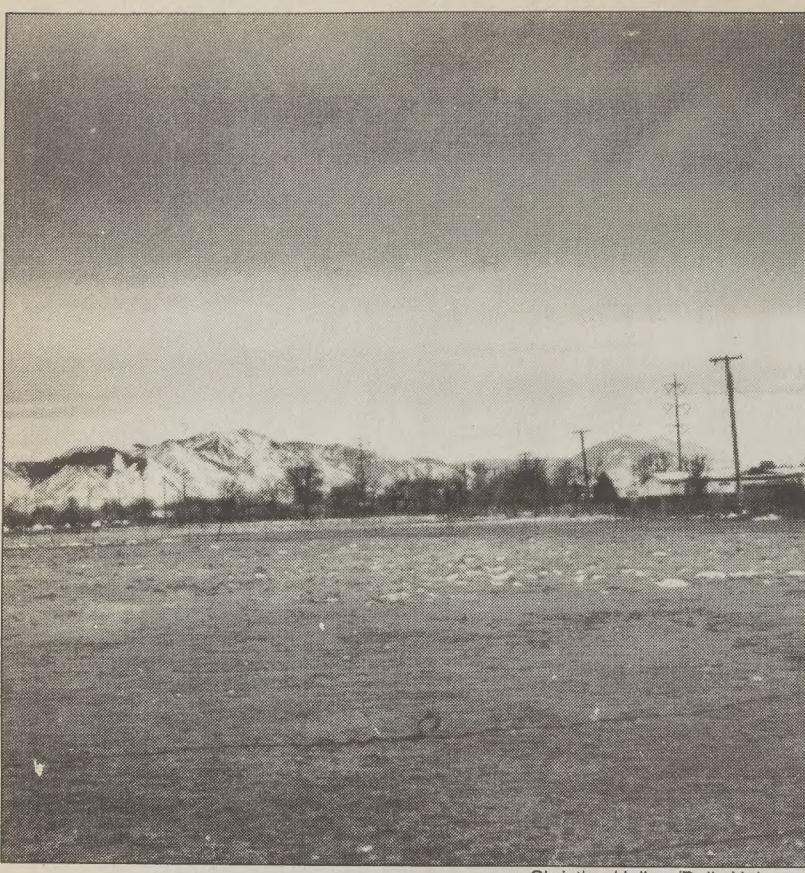
"Education is very important to Micron and having two universities within commuting distance was definitely a factor in their decision," he said.

Salmon hopes the strategies of both Micron and the university will interlink.

"It's a win-win situation," he said.

Micron can only be a positive factor, in terms of growth, for Utah County, Gibbs said.

"I do think they'll add to the community," he said. "They've always been good at their work and that's as good as we can expect."



Christian Hellum/Daily Universe

**VALUABLE SPACE:** The site of Provo's Fashion Mall is located at 1200 South, west of University Avenue. The mall is scheduled to open in 1997.

## Provo Fashion Mall to create 2,000 jobs and spin-off stores

By TALLY NIELSON  
University Staff Writer

The Provo Fashion Mall, Utah's largest mall scheduled to open in 1997, will contribute to Provo's growth in jobs, revenues from sales and property taxes, spin-off stores and an influx of shoppers from south of Provo.

Provo Mayor George Stewart said there will be about 2,000 jobs created with the new mall.

Jobs will also be created as construction on the mall begins. Stewart estimated an equal number of construction jobs will come about when dirt is broken on schedule this summer.

Provo will experience a significant increase in city revenues from sales and property taxes.

"An important thing to remember is that right now we are losing millions in retail dollars to Salt Lake City because Provo residents drive there to shop," said Steve Gleason, Provo's business development specialist. "That is the revenue we are trying to recapture."

Stewart said the city can expect about \$1.6 million per year in sales tax revenues just from transactions within the mall, and another \$400,000 from the sales in spin-off businesses surrounding the new mall.

Gleason said that Provo will be able to claim larger revenues as shoppers stay here and the sales tax goes to the city rather than Salt Lake.

"The mall will cost about \$100 million in its initial phase," Stewart said. "To build up the full mall it will cost nearly \$140 million."

There will be increased city revenues from property taxes for the mall, and some of the money will be reinvested in the mall.

"No one will lose any money," Gleason said.

## Provo, Orem attract high-tech companies

By EMILY SANDERSON  
University Staff Writer

The growth in Provo and Orem in the last decade is a result of a bustle of new and successful high-tech companies which have moved into the area, said DeLance Squire, executive director of the Commission for Economic Development in Orem.

The availability of jobs in Utah Valley spark the real estate market and invite the construction of superstores, Squire said.

There are 250 high-tech companies in the valley, which are any businesses in the technology field, such as a software business. Orem is the home of 135 of them, and more are expected to come in the near future, Squire said.

"The growth extends from the north

"We are just reinvesting the excess to support mall."

The level of reinvestment in the mall from the property tax revenues will go down each year and the city will get more of the revenues.

The Provo area will also benefit from the influx of shoppers from south of the city.

"The mall will target the Provo residents and those from towns south of Provo as well," Gleason said.

He indicated that data shows there is a sufficient population to support both Orem's University Mall and the new Provo Fashion Mall.

The mall will start with four anchor stores and expand to six, and will house over 125 stores, a year-round outdoor recreational facility, a cinema, an ice-skating rink and a Provo Police Department substation.

"We are trying to bring some anchors like Dillard's, ones who haven't been in Utah County before, as well as about two stores we are familiar with," Gleason said.

Gleason said the city will be finalizing several deals with major stores in the next few months.

Stewart said the land deals for the major parts of the mall are finalized.

But they are currently revising site plans to allow some of the area's hotels to remain.

Gleason does not anticipate that the mall will bring an increase in people.

"There will be some moves as the management of some major stores relocate, but it will be fairly modest," Gleason said. "It will not be anything like Micron, and the effects are nearly negligible."

However, there will be additional growth in the area from spin-off stores.

"The whole area down in East Bay will be better," Gleason said. "Many restaurants and large stores come off site just to be near the mall."

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## BYU's impact on Provo shrinking, but still strong

By JAMES K. ERICSON  
University Staff Writer

With Provo's recent boom in commercial growth, BYU's economic impact on the city may not be as obvious as it has been in the past. But BYU will always have a tremendous influence on the community, Provo Mayor George Stewart said.

"BYU is no longer the principal source of employment and housing with the advent of new businesses," Albert Kanahale, Provo assistant director of economic development, said. "Provo was very dependent on BYU 10 or 15 years ago because of the jobs and economic strength the university provides."

Kanahale said Provo will continue to grow, even if BYU does not. He said the need for development within the city has never diminished, but the direction of development has changed.

"Multiple housing is no longer encouraged because of the demand it places on the infrastructure," Kanahale said. "We want to slow down specific kinds of housing growth and allow public services to catch up with the demand." He said the city now encourages the construction of single family housing rather than apartment complexes and condominiums.

Stewart said Provo needs to bring more businesses to Provo to meet the demands of a growing population.

"BYU has been a root of our business," Stewart said. "From there we have branched out and diversified." He said Provo is now looking at commercial development to support the city's infrastructure.

"Never let anyone tell you BYU doesn't pay its own way," Stewart said. "It's simply not true." Stewart said BYU provides the city with economic stability through a direct financial contribution of close to \$1 million each year to the City of Provo.

"Provo wouldn't be Provo without BYU," Stewart said.

Steve Gleason of the office of Business Development Public Information agrees with Stewart.

"BYU is the No. 2 sales tax producer in the city," Gleason said. "That has a significant impact right there." Gleason said sales taxes provide the main source of revenue for the city.

Last year BYU paid \$348,315 in sales tax, Stewart said. This figure is slightly larger than the amount paid in 1993. He said BYU also accounts for 19 percent of the volume of utilities used in Provo. BYU spent about \$6 million in utilities last year, accounting for 15 percent of the total revenue for Provo Utilities. Stewart said 10 percent of the revenue generated by BYU, or about \$600,000, goes directly to the City of Provo.

Brent Harker, associate director of BYU Public Communications, said BYU also has a big impact on Provo as an employer.

"Whenever you employ a large group of people, you are also creating jobs for people who will work in support services," Harker said.

According to an economic impact statement commissioned by BYU in 1986, BYU wages accounted for 12.8 percent of the total income for the Provo and Orem area. BYU also includes a 235-room hotel that will be built at 800 North and University Avenue and a new 80,000 square foot hospital.

Micron, a computer chip company, announced its arrival into the valley two weeks ago, providing 3,500 jobs. They estimated spending \$1.3 billion on equipment and buildings and have already started buying homes for their employees. They will start construction on their offices and factories this summer, Squire said.

There is less than four percent unemployment in the valley, Squire said.

"That means most everybody who wants to work is working," he said.

Squire said the valley is generally seeing a return of many BYU alumni.

"A lot of people who moved away are coming back," he said.

employed about 10 percent of non-agricultural workers in Utah County.

BYU employs nearly 4,000 staff, administration and faculty members on either a full or part-time basis, according to a public communications fact sheet from last fall. BYU also provides part-time employment opportunities for nearly 8,000 students, Harker said.

BYU page 3

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includes the edge of the mountains (Timpanogos)," he said. "That is where there is space available."

The population in Orem today is 77,000.

Squire said he expects the popula-

tion to grow by 35,000 in the next 15 years.

"It will grow to a point. Then we will run out of space," he said. "Then it will have to start growing up."

Land in Orem today sells from \$35-

90,000 per acre.

"Land is selling by the square foot on the 1300 South strip," he said.

The strip includes new superstores

such as Walmart, Media Play, Circuit

City, Home Base, Eagle, Granite

Furniture and Barnes and Noble,

Squire said.

Target also bought a site recently on Orem Center Street, he said.

Other growth in the community

includes a 235-room hotel that will be built at 800 North and University Avenue and a new 80,000 square foot hospital.

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# Provo in housing shortage; married students suffer

By JON MANO  
University Sports Writer

ough BYU's student population has changed much since the 1980s, housing problems for students continue to grow. The housing shortage can be primarily attributed to growth in Utah County, and indications are that these trends will continue, said Doug Carlson, Provo City Housing Authority's executive director.

vacancy rates are still very, very low, Carlson said. "We consider it to be in a housing shortage situation."

In the development of Micron, there will be even a greater housing shortage, Carlson said. "I think Micron will have a definite impact. Although the impact won't be immediate, when you have 3,500 people moving in, you can't help but have a long-term effect on the housing situation," he said.

While housing shortages will probably continue, most single students remain unaffected. It is married students who will continue to have trouble.

J's 1,048 married housing units will be filled up, and people on the waiting list usually have about a one-month wait. BYU has a three-year plan to increase married units to 1,322.

It is scheduled to start at the end of 1996, said Brent Harker,

associate director of BYU Public Communications. BYU is planning to replace mobile homes with apartments at Wyview Terrace.

The demand for married housing is something that not only BYU recognizes, but developers and builders as well.

"We've noticed the married housing demand has become significantly higher in the last few years," said Richard Knapp, owner of University Properties, which has holdings of Brandywine, Old Mill, and Crestwood.

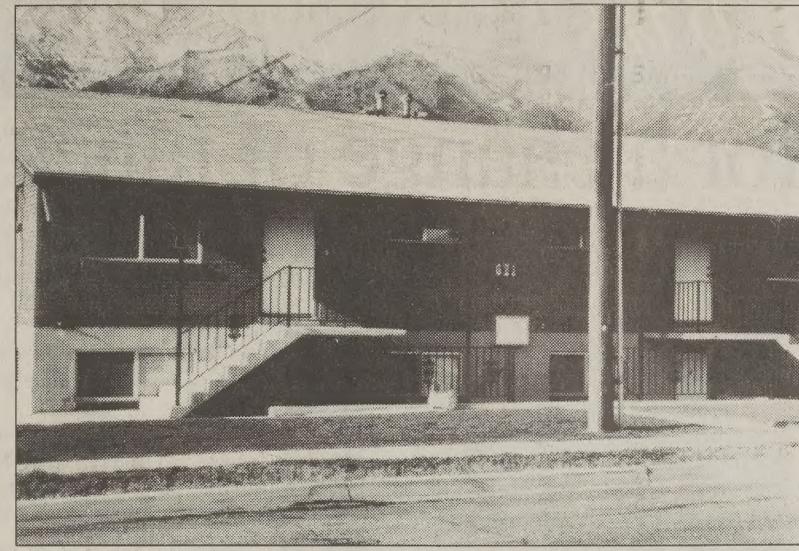
"Married housing is finally starting to make economic sense for builders and developers."

"However, because of Provo's moratorium against multiple-unit development, new housing will probably be built outside of Provo."

Knapp added that the limited area and political climate also makes it difficult to develop in the Provo and Orem areas. Most people looking for married housing will end up going to outlying areas like Springville, American Fork, and Lehi.

"That's a pretty true statement," Carlson said. "When you consider how much of Provo's land has been utilized, people will be forced to go to other areas. Our land is very limited in Provo."

Because of limited housing in Provo, prices are expected to go up as the demand increases. While off-campus housing prices increase, BYU



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

**LIVING OUT OF TOWN:** Because of Provo's housing shortage many married BYU students live in apartments like this one in Springville.

tries to keep on-campus housing as low as possible, Harker said.

"The reason why on-campus housing is so popular is because we keep the rates as low as we can," Harker said.

"They're generally lower than what you can find off-campus."

According to BYU studies, the average one-bedroom married housing unit is around \$400 a month. On-campus housing is \$310 a month.

For a single student, the off-campus

housing average is a little over \$200 a month.

At Heritage Halls, the cost for one student is \$188.

If close off-campus housing shortages continue and prices continue to go up, an even greater demand for on-campus is expected. BYU does not have much more room, though.

While married housing is already at 100 percent occupancy, single student housing is close to full-occupancy, with 97 percent of the beds filled.

## Temple to contribute to growth in American Fork

By MIKE BRADY  
University Staff Writer

In Provo and Orem running out of space to grow, developers and businesses are heading north, between the base of the mountain and the point of the mountain. To prepare for the growth, the city of Alpine, near the mouth of American Fork Canyon, is in the process of approving 700 lots for new housing according to Alpine City information. No permits have been issued yet because of the lack of adequate water system to handle the volume.

As soon as another well is dug and the water system is prepared, the permit will begin to be issued. At an open city meeting last Tuesday, a subdivision was approved.

According to a report in The Daily Herald April 9, the city of Lehi, future home of Micron Technologies, issued 100 single-family residential building permits in 1994, a substantial jump from the 23 issued in 1989.

American Fork, a neighbor of Lehi and Alpine, has an estimated population of 19,850 and has been growing at a rate of nearly 7 percent yearly for the past three years, said Rod Main, American Fork City Planner. Cities can handle growth of 2 to 3 percent yearly," Despain said. "Before our announcement we expected a strong trend in growth, down to

around 3.5 percent, but now we will have to update those figures."

Despain estimates that by 2000, American Fork will hit 23,500 and by 2005 will reach 27,000.

Although a population of 27,000 pales in comparison to the estimated 113,000 Provo will be home to in 2005, it is a giant leap for a city that was home to less than 8,000 people in 1970.

"I hope our growth rate doesn't stay at 6 or 7 percent ... we have been able to deal with the growth thanks to good planning," Despain said.

One of Despain's main concerns about the impending growth of northern Utah County is the increase in pollution caused by automobiles.

Despain says that recent studies show that the trip ratios are changing. More trips in automobiles are being taken to run errands than to work and back. Work-related travel previously constituted the major portion of traffic.

Micron is not the only element contributing to American Fork's growth. Despain said the Utah Valley Business Park is blossoming and developing and the collective number of people that it attracts keeps American Fork's growth percentages high.

The LDS temple which is currently under construction in American Fork is also expected to generate growth in the area, said Despain, who pointed

out that the area around the temple is mostly undeveloped.

"I'm sure homes will be built around the temple," Despain said.

He added that LDS temples in the area are generally built in residential areas.

American Fork is planning to permit more attached housing such as condominiums and apartments, Despain said.

"We get lots of calls from developers who are looking for 30 to 40 acres to build attached housing on. The majority of the homes in American Fork are single-family dwellings."

Most of the growth in Utah County will happen within city limits rather than unincorporated areas, said Jeff Mendenhall, director of the Utah County Planning Commission.

As cities grow, they will be annexing county land and pushing the water and sewer lines further out.

Mendenhall doesn't expect to see the nearly vacant west side of Utah Lake to be covered with homes as the east side is anytime soon.

"Except for Cedar Fort, there are no water systems on the west side (of Utah Lake) and it would take a fairly massive infrastructure buildup to supply homes," Mendenhall said.

The land on the west side of the lake is owned by the United States Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and private citizens.

and the University of Utah," Harker said. Many companies, such as WordPerfect, Novell and Evans & Sutherland, have ties to either BYU or the University of Utah.

Gleason said BYU will continue to play an important role in the development of Provo.

"The fact that we can bring companies here has everything to do with BYU," Gleason said. "A lot of that is the culture." Gleason said Utah workers put in more weekly work hours than the national average and make meaningful contributions.

"Companies like Novell and WordPerfect would not be in Utah Valley if it were not for BYU," Gleason said. "Provo is known nationally as an area of intelligent, highly motivated workers." He said BYU has provided the community with a work force that has been

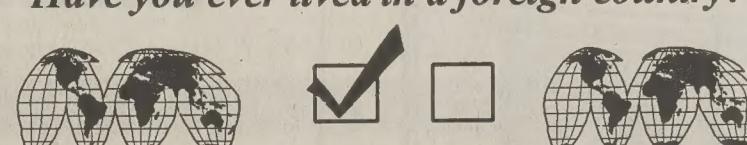
ranked as the sixth most intelligent in the nation. This highly educated work force, along with factors such as a low crime rate, attract companies to Provo.

Economics are only one aspect of BYU's contribution to the city, Stewart said.

"The more important issue is the quality of life that is a result of the people who come to Provo," Stewart said. He said Provo was recently ranked first out of 235 metropolitan areas for married families. He cited an article from the Salt Lake Tribune which states Provo has the highest percentage of families composed of fathers, mothers and children in the nation.

The article identified three areas which contribute to successful families: commonality of religion, dedication to religion and education.

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# Campus

## Weightlifters petition for a change of tunes

By MATTHEW MACLEAN  
Senior Reporter

Weightlifters at the Smith Fieldhouse have written a petition to BYU facility managers, saying they can no longer stand to exercise to the tunes of Air Supply and Whitney Houston.

Music at the fieldhouse weight-rooms was changed two years ago from a top-40 format radio station to 107.5 KMXP, which features "soft hits" and love songs. According to Bruce Holley, athletic facilities manager, the change came from patron complaints.

"I (received) so many complaints from students offended by the music," he said. "I like to weightlift myself ... I know what the students are asking, but no matter what music we put in there, someone complains."

Ben Harmon, a graduate student and assistant to Holley, said he believes the problem originated several years before the change, when weightroom workers used to change the stations around, sometimes keeping it on heavy metal rock stations.

"The result is that (the stereo) is now locked up in a closet so no one can touch it," he said.

The petition was written in a somewhat humorous vein, claiming that if no change was made, BYU could face lawsuits from weightlifters who fall

asleep while under heavy weights. But signers interviewed were serious about the issue.

"I understand the problem (administrators) have with the small minority of people who complain, but most of us are really tired of this," said Aaron Thornton, a signer of the petition.

Thirteen people signed a paper for those who want to keep the current music station. The paper for those who want a change was filled with

signatures on the front and back.

Holley said he has received many requests for a change, but no one agrees on what to change the music to. "The biggest request is for country music," he said.

Harmon said he thinks it could be possible to satisfy students and administrators at the same time. He mentioned several options, including picking a station somewhere between heavy rock and love songs, or using a

variety of stations, or the purchase of a CD system, where administrators can review and OK the selection of CDs played.

Holley said he doubts the viability of buying the CD system because of a shortage of funds.

"I don't know if I can justify buying that many CDs," he said. "And we haven't allocated any funds for it; it would take a couple of years (for the allocation and purchase process)."

## Most dislike weight room's current music

By TRAVIS E. WOOD  
University Staff Writer

Some SAC representatives were left dissatisfied Tuesday with the decision to pass a proposal designed to accommodate student preferences regarding music played in the BYU student weight room.

With student survey results indicating 88 percent did not like the type of music played in the weight room of the Richards Building, June Stanford, physical education college representative, proposed two options regarding the music: have no music, allowing students the choice of headphones, or have the music regulated by employees.

"It's very hard to get your energy up when you're working out to the sounds of Barry Manilow and Neil Diamond," said April Saunders, SAC associate vice president.

Despite an almost 91 percent SAC favor of the proposal, two representatives voted against it.

"I thought the proposal was too weak," said Marcia Fuller, college education representative.

"I think coming from the Student Advisory Council we should say what the students want, and that proposal didn't," she said.

Fuller also said SAC should come out with a strong view of what students want, using the survey more effectively to find out student ideas.

"In that survey they should have given proposed ideas and see what the students want," Fuller said.

Charles Sandy, at-large SAC representative and graduate student of organizational behavior, also voted against the proposal, saying it was not spelled out well enough to present.

"I don't think it gives clear enough guidelines or makes real suggestions," he said.

Sandy also said submitting the proposal would be detrimental to SAC's image.

"I think when we put out proposals that aren't well thought out, then we damage our own credibility," he said.

## Incentives will continue for on-campus housing

By EMILY OLSON  
University Staff Writer

The incentive program for students returning to on-campus housing has been so successful that it will be continued next year, with a few revisions.

"We're getting a lot of people coming back," said Clyde Hawkins, manager of Deseret Towers.

In fact, the program has been so successful that they're finishing off another three floors in S-Hall for the women because they're full, he said.

The incentive program, which started in the fall of 1994, includes many benefits for those returning to Deseret Towers and Helaman Halls, and also some for Heritage Halls, from compact refrigerators to priority transfers to on-campus family housing.

Students who have lived in either Deseret Towers or Helaman Halls for at least one year will have \$75 credit placed on their signature cards.

They also receive the benefits of frozen housing rates.

Those returning to Heritage Halls will have \$50 placed on their signature cards as well.

Other benefits include compact

refrigerators and priority transferring to family housing. However, "This option is not used very frequently," Hawkins said.

The most popular of the incentives includes the 20-plus meal plan and the day rooms.

"I love the convenience of being able to choose anywhere on campus to eat," said Jennifer Brown, a senior from San Jose majoring in humanities. The 20-plus meal plan is a definite advantage, she said.

Next year, this option will be available to all students, but it will not be offered at the same price as this year's 20-plus meal plan.

Since it was a trial program, it will be offered next year at a higher price and with a few other minor revisions that will be made from the feedback of students currently using the meal plan, Hawkins said.

The day rooms where members of the opposite sex can be for extended hours of the day are also a definite plus, Hawkins said.

Brown said she loves living in the upperclassman dorms. She really likes the set-up they have with the day rooms where she can cook or have study groups, Brown said.



FAMOUS NEBULA: BYU astronomer Michael Joner photographed a nebula, and when he printed his image, a famous Chilean poet's profile appeared.

## Astronomer made famous after nebula photograph

By ALLEN CHEATHAM  
University Staff Writer

Chilean colleagues of BYU's resident astronomer jokingly advise him to wear sunglasses the next time he enters their country.

Michael D. Joner of Provo is now famous for his photograph of a nebula that resembles the profile of a famous Chilean poet.

"I never thought I'd see my name on the same page as Michael Jackson and Luciano Pavarotti," Joner said referring to an article recently published in the Puerto Rican newspaper, El Nuevo Dia. "I'm glad the National Enquirer hasn't picked it up yet."

In January, Joner went to Chile to do some observations from one of the Chilean observatories. On January 21, after he finished his work for that day, Joner said he had five extra minutes at the telescope so he picked an object in the sky and took a three-minute exposure using a hydrogen alpha filter.

Joner said that evening his night assistant noticed that the nebula resembled a person's face but not until the following day did the profile

receive an identity.

"The Chileans were excited when I came to lunch the following day," Joner said. "They decided the face looked like Gabriela Mistral."

Mistral was one of two Chileans to ever win a Nobel Prize, and Joner said almost everybody who studies Latin American literature read or will eventually read Mistral's work.

The photograph has appeared in newspapers and on television in Chile, Mexico and other Latin America countries. An article also appeared in the Miami Herald, and he has appointments to meet with other reporters.

"I think it's kind of funny and pretty typical of science stories that make the news," Joner said.

"People aren't interested in the dry scientific facts. I think they like something they can visualize or something with a twist that they can identify with."

Joner added that the most interesting thing of the now famous photograph is that it was taken only a few miles from where Mistral was born and almost exactly 50 years after Mistral won the Nobel Prize.

Joner said that evening his night assistant noticed that the nebula resembled a person's face but not until the following day did the profile

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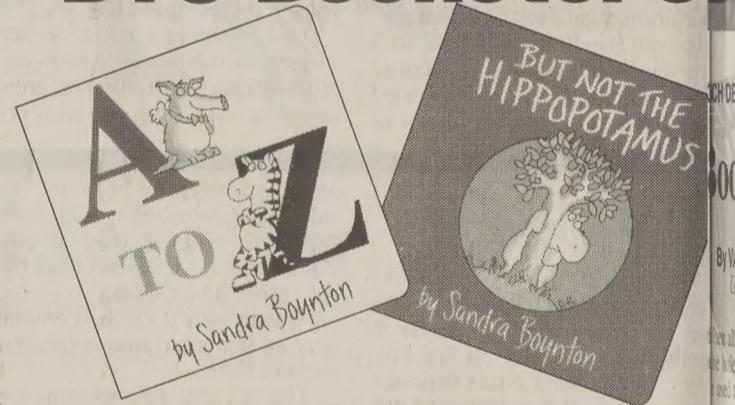
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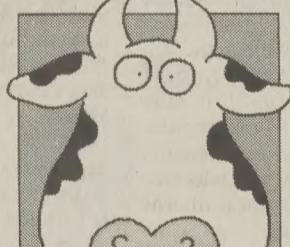
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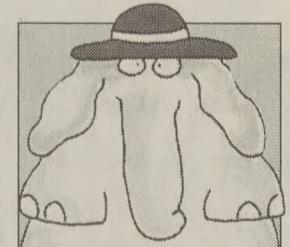
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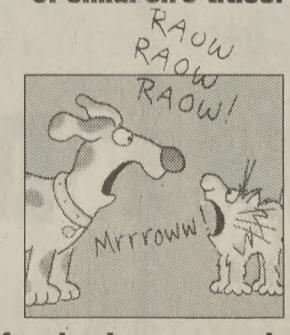
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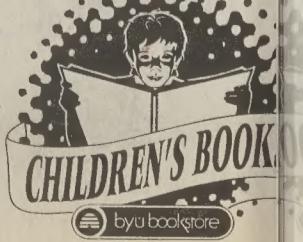


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# Sports

## Christiansen, Caizalitin earn provisional marks in Cali

By CHRISTINA OPENSHAW  
University Sports Writer

California was the place for personal bests and NCAA provisional qualifying marks for the women's track team, which left for the Mt. SAC Relays this weekend in search of better scores.

All-American Amy Christiansen provisionally qualified for the NCAA championships in the shot put with her mark of 49 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

Janeth Caizalitin, also an All-American, established an NCAA provisional qualifying mark with her best time of the year (4:24.31) in the Invitational 1500-meters.

Caizalitin placed eighth out of 11 runners, and Christiansen was sixth in her event.

Caizalitin was joined by three of her teammates in setting season-best times in their individual events. They were Marty Aparicio in the 5000-meters (17:01.94); Melissa Teemant in the University Open 1500 (4:27.51); and Ashley Monahan in the 800 (2:12.81).

Heather Frushour and Kim Nelson ran personal-bests in their events this weekend. Frushour finished the 3000 with a time of 10:19.56, and Nelson ran a 37:24 in the 10,000.

Gretchen Hyder finished fifth in the 10,000 (36.13); and Jessica Heiner ran a 10:09.00 in the 3000, but no places were available.

BYU had three other runners besides Teemant in the University 1500. Frushour finished in fourth place; Heiner took 11th place; and Tasha Bushnell finished in 13th.

The Cougars will be home this weekend as they host the Clarence Robison Invitational April 20 through the 22 at the Cougar Track Stadium.

## Division-leading Cougars down Utes, 14-10

### Snow, rain force cancellation of Saturday's games

By DAVID KING  
University Sports Writer

BYU welcomed the Utes into town this past weekend, and then gave them the cold shoulder.

It all started out with Friday's game, where BYU was "polite" enough to let the visitors get a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Then it seemed that the Cougars realized the opposing team was wearing Utah red, and BYU kicked their bats into gear.

The Cougars exploded, scoring 14 runs over the next six innings. BYU was sparked by the performances of Brad Winget, Ryan Roberts and Leroy Brown.

Winget helped the Cougars get on the board in the second by playing long ball with a pitch from Utah's Jason Struble. He also added a double, finishing the game with 2 RBIs.

Roberts took both Utah pitchers deep in the game, and his 2 for 4 performance added two more RBIs to his season total.

Not to be outdone, Brown also hit two home runs, including a grand slam in the seventh, and ended the day going 2 for 3 with 5 RBIs. The team finished the day with 14 runs on 12 hits, with one Utah error helping the BYU cause.

Cougar starter Scott Haws pitched seven strong innings, picking up five strike outs and the win to raise his season record to 7-2. Reliever Mike Nielsen was in a more giving mood, as the Cougars let Utah score eight runs in the final two innings, with four of them coming in Nielsen's 1 2/3 innings. But BYU won, 14-10.

Then on Saturday, Utah got the cold shoulder — as did everyone else in Provo. The rain, wind and snow forced the cancellation of Saturday's scheduled doubleheader. The games have been rescheduled for Tuesday, with the start time of game one set at 1 p.m. Both games will be only seven innings.

BYU's victory over Utah stretches its winning streak to nine games — all of them coming at home. It also extended the Cougar home winning streak in the WAC to 13 games going back to last season. BYU (23-16-1, 9-1) remains on top of the Eastern Division of the WAC, while Utah (6-22, 0-10) remains in the divisional cellar.

## Spikers enter playoffs on 6-game tear

By REES THORKELSON  
University Sports Writer

With a playoff berth already in its back pocket, the eighth-ranked BYU men's volleyball team finished the season with a six-game winning streak, defeating the Anteaters from UC-Irvine Friday and Saturday night at the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars (13-7 overall, 12-7 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation), will play either Hawaii or Stanford in the first round of the MPSF playoffs Saturday.

BYU won another nail-biter Friday, winning in five sets, 15-11, 11-15, 15-9, 6-15, 13-15. However, Saturday night was much easier as the Cougars won 15-10, 10-15, 15-2, 15-10.

"We didn't have anybody light it up statistically," said coach Carl McGowen after Saturday's match. "We're having a hard time playing consistently throughout a match."

Seniors Kevin Hambly, Karl Van Reusen, Scott Larkin and Jesse Gant played their last home game in Cougar blue Saturday night and made it count.

"I felt great," said outside hitter Van Reusen, who led BYU in kills both nights. "My position was questionable coming into this weekend, but I was having fun."

In Friday's match, BYU struggled to keep its head above water, as it fell behind two games to one.

"We didn't have all six players playing at the top," Gant said. "We were a little out of sync."

The Cougars have been pushed to the fifth game in 10 of 20 matches, losing five of those. But Friday night, they were ready for the challenge. Down 2-1, BYU came on strong in game four, out-hitting the Anteaters .385 to .100. Van Reusen led the way tallying 19 kills for the match.

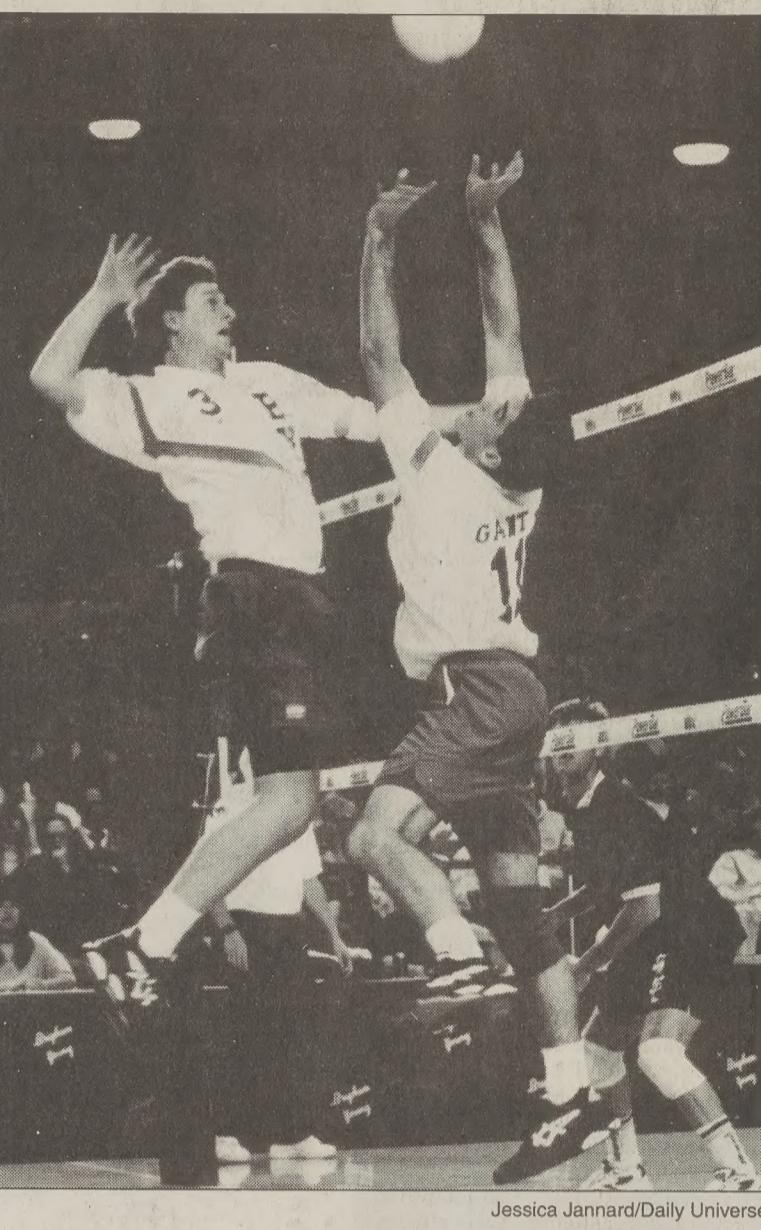
The fifth game was tied eight times and was stuck at 13, until the Cougars got a kill from Larkin and a block from Hambly to give BYU the victory.

Despite the victory, the Cougars hit only .219 for the match. UC-Irvine held both Hambly and Larkin to under .100 hitting percentage.

Saturday night, BYU jumped ahead in game one and managed to hold off a rallying UCI team as Van Reusen and sophomore outside hitter Anthony Fenton dominated the UC-Irvine defense.

The Cougars saw a 13-5 advantage disappear, but held on to win, 15-10.

The Anteater momentum carried over to the second game as it was UCI who got a quick 11-1 lead. BYU made it interesting, but lost 15-10.



Jessica Jannard/Daily Universe

**UP FOR GRABS:** Karl Van Reusen (3) readies for the kill as teammate Jesse Gant sets the ball for him. The eighth-ranked Cougar volleyball team defeated UC-Irvine twice in Provo over the weekend and now looks forward to the playoffs which begin Saturday.

"UCI's a good team," Van Reusen said. "They're way underrated."

After losing game two, BYU bounced back to win game three, 15-2. The Cougars out-hit the Anteaters .682 to .156. BYU cruised to victory in game four.

Five Cougars had double figures in kills, including Gant, the setter. Hambly and Larkin had 15 kills and Fenton had 14.

Sophomore outside hitter Brad Goldston led both teams in digs with 12.

The Cougars will travel to Hawaii or Stanford April 22 for the MPSF playoffs.

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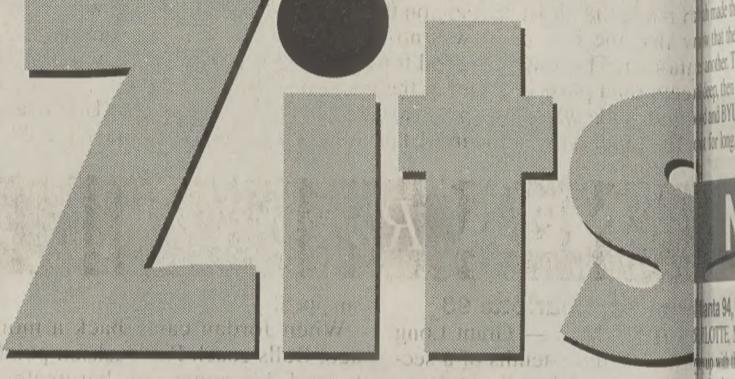


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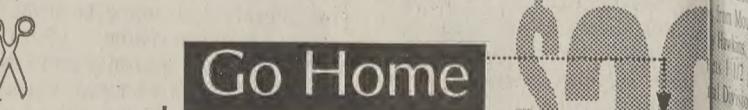
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# Rugby team finally plays, thrashes Utah

**SHAWN BANDLEY**  
University Sports Writer

a very good idea to keep a team of seasoned BYU Rugby players away from competition for too long. They have a tendency to get rusty. They can only scrimmage one another for so long and so much. Something has to be done.

At night at Haws Field, that team turned out to be the Utah Utes. BYU, because of five cancellations, had not since February 11 and literally had their way with the young and inexperienced Utes as they beat them 82-17.

"Utes were really anxious to play. After being cooped up with no games, we were all hungry for some action," said David Smyth.

Utes, eager and hungry are accusers of how BYU played. In 10 minutes of the 80-minute game, there were approximately 10 that Utah thought they actually won.

Received the opening kickoff, it went for three seconds then lost control of the ball. BYU's forwards drove forward possession of the ball, passed it out to the backs who in turn passed it down the line until Todd got it and ran in for BYU's first score. That score gave them a 5-0 lead only eight seconds of the game by.

Next kickoff went slightly better for Utes ... about 15 seconds better. That's how long it took for control of the ball until BYU recovered it. With time to run, Cougar All-American Mike Moe cleared it across the ball to the other side of the field. Moe broke a tackle and raced to the goal for their second score. BYU was up 12-0 after three minutes of play.

When Utah had its 10 minutes of the game, it escaped out to a quick lead, it did something that is for any team in that position. It eased off.

"It's down for a second," Moe said.

By easing off, the Utes were able to push their way down the field. When they were deep into BYU territory, they received a break from BYU via a penalty.

Moe made the kick and were on the board, 12-3.

Now that the first drive was no fluke, the Utes put another. This one was good for a try as they drove deep, then pushed it over at the goal line. The kick went in and BYU was only up by two, 12-10.

It didn't last for long. After allowing Utah to have five more



Matt MacLean/Daily Universe

**PARDON ME, COMING THROUGH:** Members of the Utah Rugby team attempt to stop the BYU players in Friday night's game at Haws Field. The Cougars proved to be unstoppable, however, as they overpowered the Utes 82-17.

The game was the first for the undefeated Cougar team since February 11, because many of its scheduled opponents have canceled their games.

minutes of fun with the score that close, BYU kicked it into high gear.

Lincoln Nadauld made it 17-10 by faking and running his way for a try after receiving the last pass from down the line.

Then 6-5, 250-pound Elias Faupula found the ball in his hands around the 10-yard line and headed for a try of his own. When smaller Utes saw him coming, they did the smart thing and got out of his way. Faupula's uncontested try made the score 24-10, and BYU was rolling.

By halftime, the score was 50-10. BYU had recovered from their short-term lapse of concentration and completely dominated every aspect of the game. In the second half, BYU added 32 more points and Utah scored another try.

"It was fairly well controlled, but we have a long way to go before we're ready for BYU-Hawaii," Smyth said. "They will exploit weaknesses in our game that Utah didn't."

BYU-Hawaii will be in town for the much anticipated game April 29.

## NBA Roundup

**Atlanta 94, Charlotte 93**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Grant Long came up with three-tenths of a second Sunday, giving the Atlanta Hawks a 94-93 victory over the Charlotte Hornets.

A erased an 11-point lead in the third quarter with the help of Blaylock, who got 12 points in the period. His 3-pointer with one second left tied the score 92-92.

Atlanta missed five of six free throws in the stretch and clung to lead when the Hawks got the ball. Blaylock dribbled past the defense to the right wing, where he found Long, who maneuvered in two defenders for the winning basket.

With three timeouts, the Hornets reduced to a desperation 3-point shot by Mourning, whose attempt didn't have counted anyway.

Blaylock led Atlanta with 24 points. Smith got 16, Tyrone Corbin 13 and Andrew Lang added 12 for Hawks.

Hawks, which had won six of its seven and was looking for a team's 29th home victory, got 21 from Mourning and 17 from Hawkins. The loss pushed the Hawks 1 1/2 games behind the Central Division-leading Indiana Pacers, who pounded Minnesota on the road.

**Indiana 114, Minnesota 75**

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers moved closer to their first division championship Sunday with a 114-75 trouncing of the Minnesota Timberwolves in their expected victory this season.

Victory gave Indiana 50 wins in a season for the first time since the league and put the Pacers 10 games ahead of Charlotte in the Central Division with three games to go.

Hawks lost ground by falling to 94-93 Sunday.

Pacers can clinch the division by combination of two victories over Charlotte losses.

Smythe led the Pacers with 22 points. Derrick McKey added 20. Christian Laettner topped Minnesota with 18 points.

**Chicago 111, New York 90**

CHICAGO — Scottie Pippen scored his 29 points in the first half, making sure the Chicago Bulls didn't need magnificence from Michael Jordan to beat the New York Knicks 111-90 Sunday.

Jordan, who scored 55 points in a 11 victory at New York two ago, had 28 this time. He went from the floor, the sixth time home games since coming out of retirement that he missed more than he made. Jordan is shooting 50 percent at the United Center.

Jordan, who hadn't played since last May because of the flu, was rested ready to take control for the team who have won nine of their last 10 games.

Smith scored 22 points and Ewing 17 for the Knicks, who had a five-game winning streak.

## NBA Standings

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Orlando	55	23	.705	-
x-New York	52	26	.667	3
Boston	34	44	.436	21
Miami	31	47	.397	24
New Jersey	28	50	.359	27
Philadelphia	23	55	.295	32
Washington	19	59	.244	36

### CENTRAL DIVISION

x-Indiana	50	29	.633	-
x-Charlotte	48	30	.615	1 1/2
x-Chicago	44	34	.564	5 1/2
x-Cleveland	41	37	.526	8 1/2
x-Atlanta	40	39	.506	10
Milwaukee	31	47	.397	18 1/2
Detroit	27	51	.346	22 1/2

### PACIFIC DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-San Antonio	58	20	.744	-
x-Utah	56	22	.718	2
x-Houston	46	32	.590	12
Denver	38	40	.487	20
Dallas	35	42	.455	22 1/2
Minnesota	21	57	.269	37

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-San Antonio	58	20	.744	-
x-Utah	56	22	.718	2
x-Houston	46	32	.590	12
Denver	38	40	.487	20
Dallas	35	42	.455	22 1/2
Minnesota	21	57	.269	37

### MIDWEST DIVISION

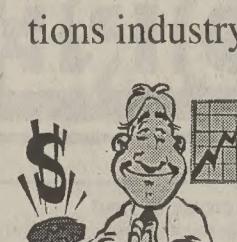
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-San Antonio	58	20	.744	-
x-Utah	56	22	.718	2
x-Houston	46	32	.590	12
Denver	38	40	.487	20
Dallas	35	42	.455	22 1/2
Minnesota	21	57	.269	37

### SUNDAY GAMES

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sunday Games				
Late Game Not Included				
Atlanta 94, Charlotte 93				
San Antonio 112, Denver 109, OT				
Indiana 114, Minnesota 75				
Chicago 111, New York 90				
Dallas at L.A. Lakers, (n)				

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1 day, 2 lines	3.95
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Q CAFE del SOL Q Authentic Mexican & Peruvian food. Authentic live music & dances on the weekends. Grand opening special: 2 tacos & med drink \$1.99.

Free rice pudding w/ Peruvian dishes. 530 E 1400 S Orem (behind Subway).

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Tired of shopping all over town for the lowest insurance rate? Let us do it for you! With over 20 different insurance companies, to serve you auto, health, renters, & more, we work hard to save you money. Please call today!

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HEALTH INSURANCE MATERNITY Guaranteed Lowest Cost 377-2111 837 North 700 East Provo

HEALTH INSURANCE - Better than the student plan. Up to 50% discount in premiums!! Hospital Doctor (Maternity paid up to 100%) Hayven Dunn 223-0168 (anytime)

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Grants, Scholarships available. Billions of dollars in private sector funding! No repayments, EVER! Quality immediately. 1-800-243-2435.

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06-Lost & Found

Reward for return of maroon scriptures. Lost along 300 E Provo, 4/2 Call 378-2873.

FOUND: about Feb. Expensive name brand 10 speed bike. Call to identify 377-1939

07-Help Wanted

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All types of work for clean-cut, eager workers, all shifts! All areas of the valley.

PACE STAFFING SERVICES 930 S State #100 Orem, UT 84058 225-4999

Earn up to \$6/hr distributing flyers in the Provo/Orem area. Call Bob at 355-4140 lv msg F/T or P/T morning carpet cleaners wanted: We'll train. Grit company! Annie 375-7000

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each add. line	12.05

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### SUMMER WORK FOR CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS!!!

Work part-time or full-time in summer. Can continue part-time when you return To BYU! Flex. Hrs. We also offer internships & scholarship programs.

**Starting Pay \$10.15 - \$10.50**

No exp. nec., extensive training provided. Positions avail. throughout California. Northern California (408) 450-9571 Southern California (310) 799-1661

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Software company needs computer illustrator to illustrate a children's title. One to two years experience preferred with strong cartooning ability. Computer animation experience is desired. Full and part-time positions available. Contact Susan Jensen at 375-2227

**ALASKA** employment! Earn to \$3-6K/month in fisheries parks resorts. Apply now for summer! Call SEI (919) 490-8629 Ext. A10

**\$1750 WEEKLY** possible mailing our circulars. For information call (202)298-8929

**FINAL ASSEMBLY-PRODUCTS** Manufacturing Positions Avail PT AM or PM Shifts in Provo/Springville locations Call 489-8550

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Graduate from college debt free. Students can work Spring & Summer & finance their education year-round. We are serious, are you? This money is real and waiting for honest, hard-working and dedicated people. Average employee earns \$700/week. Top employee makes \$1500/week. Positions limited. Call Mr. Lewis 215-4201.

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Why work for minimum wage? Construction helpers needed. Unskilled laborers, carpenters helpers, carpenters, and other construction trades. Call Utah Construction Personnel at 1-800-881-2666

### YOU NEED MONEY \$\$\$ WE NEED HELP

Local Co. offering ideal jobs for college students, PT job seekers. Demonstrating exciting new food product. Call Staff of Life Inc. for apt.

**1 800-871-2626.**

### PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!

Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive over a \$110/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center

**Drop by 225 W. 100 N., Provo.**

(Bring this ad in for a special cash bonus on your first donation.)

**Donors Accepted:**

Mon-Thurs 8-8pm, Fri-Sun 8-4pm

Call 373-2600 for more information.

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Q-Crew members must have abundant energy, cash handling skills, articulate communication skills and the ability to convey authority in a friendly way. If you have a flair for entertainment, apply in person at 788 E. 9400 S., Sandy, from noon to 7:00 pm or send resume to be received b/wn April 20-April 22. Q-ZAR is open 7 days a week, 365 days a yr & offers fun, unique work environment. Starting pay \$5.50/hr w/ incentives!

### RAPIDLY GROWING MAJOR EDUCATIONAL COMPANY

expanding in Utah with revolutionary new exciting CD ROM multi media educational program. Need District Manager and 3 Educational Sales Consultants. Salary plus commissions and bonuses (\$2000-\$4000 per month probable starting

**women's Contracts**

**EX: CLEAN!** 4 private bedrooms, 2 ba, 1ce/W/D, dw, \$205 F/W + gas & elec, S/S + gas & ele. Bruce **221-8270** no fee call collect (208)833-1420

**EDMEN'S** openings in Campus Lane 803s. 590N. 500E. S/S/F/W. No F/W only, terms/3pa/study W/D 4 pkgs spaces. Lux \$99K

Call STONE ASSOCIATES R.E. 373-7653

**15.5-Condos For Sale**

**Y RENT?** 4 NEW PROVO CONDOS BY BYU Lexington: 2bd/1ba, apl, cvp, 3/4dn from \$73K Townhouse: 2-4 Bd/1-3ba-PvtYd,FHA from \$68K Sunrise: 3 Bd/2Ba, Garage, 3/4 dn from \$90K Old Mill: 4 singles, Pool, Furn. 4 Bd/4Ba

Call STONE ASSOCIATES R.E. 373-7653

**17-Shared Housing Wanted**

**\*HOUSE WANTED BY 4 BACHELORS\*\*** Call Darin @ 375-8842

**18-Unfurn. Apts. for Rent**

**1 BDRM** apt, wlk to BYU, \$390/mo + util. 1st & last + dep., Cble, Indy fac. 785-2857.

**2 BEDROOM** close to Y, nice yard, no pets, no hks., \$475+half util. Call 226-3484

**19-Furn. Apts. for Rent**

**PRIVATE ROOMS** in The Neighborhood: Sp/\$145, year round \$200, F/W \$235, \$150 deposit, W/D, dw, a/c, pool. Call **224-7217**

**3 BDRM** S/S - furnished, \$375 + \$325 dep., 422 N. 400 E. Janet 373-2569.

**WE PAY ALL UTILITIES!**

Only \$95 Sp/S \$175 F/W

Only a few spaces avail! Call now **371-6700**.

**APTS AVAIL** for sngl men/women that are students SSu/\$95/mo, util incl. 377-1666.

**APTS AVAIL** for sngl men that are students F/W. \$180/mo + gas/elec. Call 377-1666.

**WOMENS VACANCIES**

Sp/\$UM \$95/mo, F/W \$185/mo, 4 to apt, 1 blk to campus, new kitchens, AC, MW, Storage, Lndy. 150 E. 700 N. #3. Call 377-9266.

**Silver Shadows Apt.-Lg & Clean, 1870 sq.ft., 4 bdrm/2 bath, w/d, a/c, frplc, 376-3679**

**★ ★ ★**

**1 Private Bdrm avail (female) in a 4/pvt bdrm duplex. Sp/\$ 120, F/W \$210. 1131 W. 650 N. Incds W/D, MW, DW, Ample prkg, frplc. Call 1-800-437-5354.**

**1 BDRM** basement apt. Ava May 1, \$400/m + util. Close to BYU! Call **375-5816**

**Recently remodeled** Come see what we have to offer! Pool, hot tub, free cable & more. Only \$95Sp/S, \$185F/W Call **374-1700**

**FUN! FUN! FUN!**

For a fun summer try Roman Gardens! Only a few spaces available! Call 371-6600

**MEN'S & WOMEN'S Sp/S or just Su Cont.** - \$90-\$100/mo. pool, free cable, rec room, storage, laundry room, great location! 371-6800

**FOXWOOD MEN/WOMEN** Priv or shrd Great Super ward, many activities, avail S/S/Fall, pool, dw, mw, ac, cable, great rates. See manager 830 N. 100 W #4 or 374-1919

**SHARED RM** - brand new condo, vaulted ceilings, hard wood floors, cable, W/D, mw, piano, close to Y. 375-2703

**MN'S** openings in Sunrise Condos 269W. #A. Brand new, spacious, furnish, near Hwy 1, May 1, \$275/mo, MVM 224-4846

**MEN'S CONDO** Sp/S \$95, F/W \$185, dw, W/D, all utilities paid. Call 224-0317.

**Contracts available for Spring, Summer, Fall, winter in Cheesea and the Downs, single girls or couples. Call Kimberly 226-8916**

**EN - Mountain Wood Condo**, 62 W. 700 N., lots of storage. Lrg unit, 3 bth, W/D, AC. \$130 utils pd. Call 377-0722.

**Condos**

mathamtowne is "The Place to Live". Only for Men, \$135/mo, MVM 224-4846

1 bdrrm for 2 Women, S/S/F/W. in Wind Wood 62 W. 700 N. #119 W/D, mw, \$210 Mt. View Mngt. 224-4846

**CONDO ROW** Promenade. Pvt rm. \$160 S/Su. \$265 F/W. Pmt 229-2991.

**RTSIDE CONDOS GIRLS / COUPLES**. condo. Closest to BYU Couples Sum. Girls Sp/Sum/Fall. Great rate, 2 bath, mw, dw, ac, cable, 375-2855

**n's Cont. Avail. S/S/F/W-Riverside Ave.** \$250, dw, wid, cable, a/c. 374-9280

**TRY CONDO GIRL'S** - shrd, pvt, \$80-175 300 N #3, Provo. 224-5312

**AVU CONDOS MEN / COUPLES**. Large. Close to BYU. Couples Sum. only. Men/Fall. Great rate, 2 bath, W/D, mw, dw, cable, 375-2855

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**5-Condos For Sale**

**UTILIFORCE** remodeled condos. All new, 2 bdrm, dw, \$75,000. pool. Hurry won't last. Call Wixom Osmond R. E. 372-3481.

**IVO CONDO**, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, wid/a/c, 4 old, exc. cond., cvrd. prk., \$105,000/obo. Call 373-8283.

**ROVO'S NICEST** @ \$94K, 5th N. 2nd E. Phone 756-7890 or 373-4606 for appt.

**1 BDRM Apt** - Avail. May 1st, \$440/mo + elect. Sandy 375-4134 (day) 370-9569 (evng)

**20-Family Housing**

**BRAND NEW** Storage Units-5x8: \$24, 10x8: \$30, other sizes avail. Mention ad for discount. Deseret Storage 785-1363/785-6457

**21-Houses for Rent**

**WOMEN-BEAUTIFUL** home close to BYU. Super ward, many extras, pool, mw, cable, avail. S/S/Fall See manager 830 N 100 W. #4

**FAMILY HOME-4** bed/4 bath, furn., pool, tennis, Avail May - Aug. 225-7456 or 378-2221

**NEW NORTH** Orem Executive Home. 6 bdrm. All landscaped. Finished 3 car garage. Never lived in. Loaded. Shown by apt only. \$2,000/mo. 225-0888.

**WOMEN'S APT-3** blocks from Y, ample prkg, mw, cable, A/C. 284N 200E 374-8158

**22-Single's House Rentals**

**MEN & WOMEN: S/S \$100, F/W \$195, 4 person apts, lots of amenities, 371-6800.**

**27-Storage Facilities**

**BRAND NEW** Storage Units-5x8: \$24, 10x8: \$30, other sizes avail. Mention ad for discount. Deseret Storage 785-1363/785-6457

**21-Furniture**

**BEDS, BEDS, BEDS.** Save 50% to 80% off factory (pre-priced). 225-6277.

**Queen-size**, waveless waterbed w/ mirrored headboard & frame. \$150 OBO. 377-9556

**42-Computer & Video**

**486DX2-66, 4MB ram, 405 HDD, SB/CD Rom, SC, 14" SVGA, modem, 1.4 & 1.2 floppys.**

**486 DX 33 - w/ programs, SVGA, Panasonic KX-P1124 Printer. \$945 OBO. 374-0320.**

**New 486 DX-20, 560 HD, 8 MEG RAM SVGA 28 NI, 144. \$1,219. Matt 373-6757**

**53-Used Cars**

**85 Saab 900 Turbo-new trans, pw everything, a/c, leather, sun rf. \$4100 OBO. 371-0917.**

**For Sale 87 Chevy Spectrum Turbo. 89,000 mls, 5 sp, AM/FM cass. \$2800/OBO. 375-8269**

**86 Dodge Daytona - new tires, good cond, 92K mls, 5 spd, \$2500. 224-9074**

**84 Honda Accord - 5 spd, 4dr, cass., well maintd, 130K mls. \$2450/OBO. 371-4500**

**1 CALL SHOPS ALL!**

**Computer locates best price over 10,000 vehicles for sale, from '85-'95!**

**FREE! Call 373-9995**

**Crossword**

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0306

**ACROSS**

1 City near Kyoto

2 Saturate

3 Gallows

4 reprise

5 Threesome

6 "So long"

7 Cro-Magnon's

8 home

9 Jungle dweller

10 Poet and

11 tentmaker's son

12 It's unique

13 Buckeye State

14 Burn

15 Christopher of

16 "Superman"

17 Campaigned

18 Sunday songs

19 Anticrime boss

20 Zest

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**GLASS JAW EMITS**

**EYE TOOTH GENIUS**

**TERIYAKI GRANNY**

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**BLITZ NEAR MENU**

**RAMBOS ONSET**

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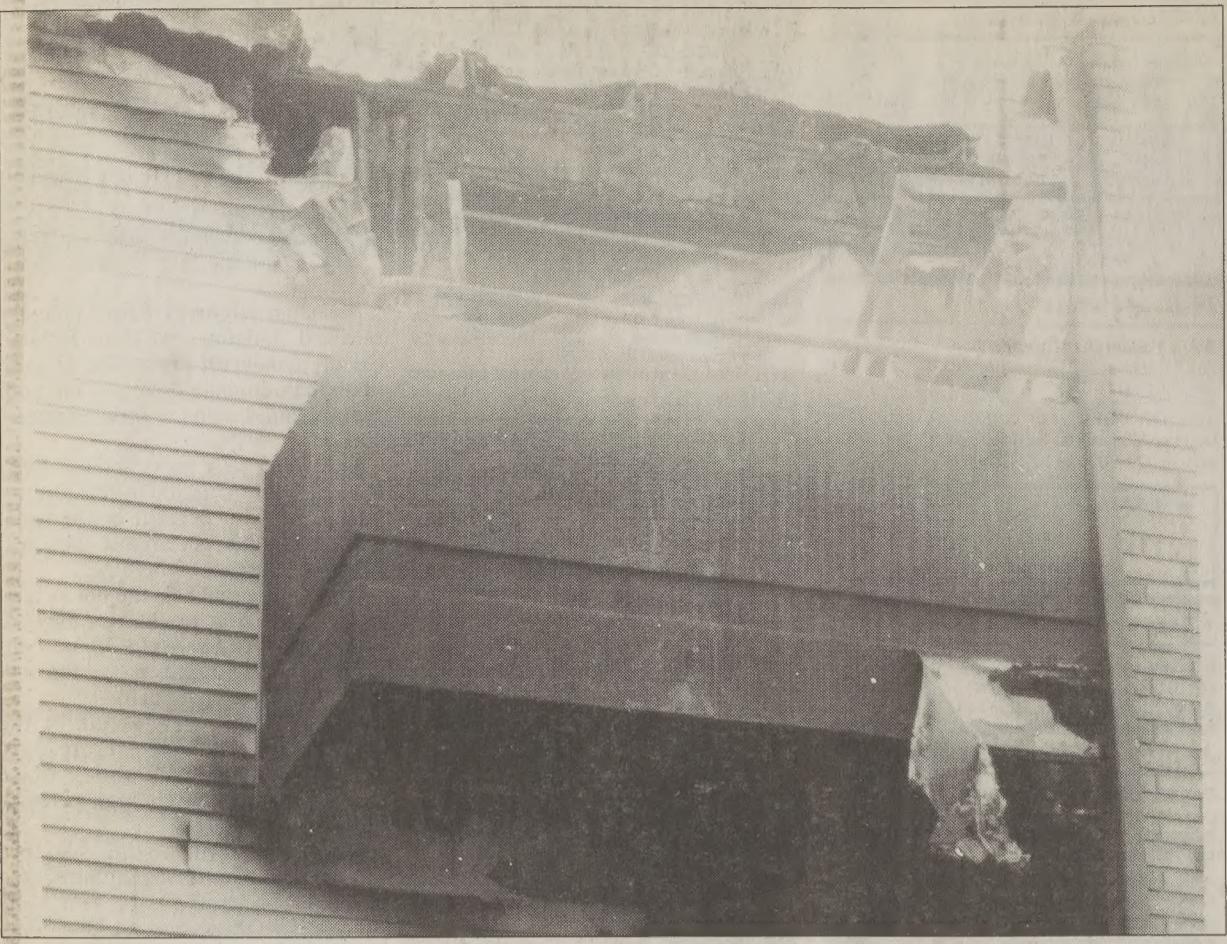
**BLITZ NEAR MENU**

**RAMBOS ONSET**

**GREENHOUSE GASES**

**SCADS SALINE**

**SQUEEGEE LOX**



Matt MacLean/Daily Universe

**FIRE DAMAGE:** A balcony at Victoria Place Apartments was damaged by fire around 3 a.m. Saturday morning. Many BYU students were evacuated from their apartments.

## Fire wakes students in Victoria Place

By MATTHEW MACLEAN  
Senior Reporter

Students living at Victoria Place Apartments received a rude awakening early Saturday morning when a major fire in the northwest corner caused the entire building to be evacuated.

The first fire alarm sounded at about 3 a.m., according to residents. Provo Fire Battalion Chief Coy Porter said his department first received word at 3:10 a.m., and arrived on the scene minutes later. All residents evacuated safely.

Porter said an investigation is still being conducted into the cause of the fire, but the origin was most likely an unattended BBQ pit left out on the wooden balcony of second floor apartment 71. The pit was most likely left too close to the balcony wall, which after several hours caught fire. Much of the fire damage occurred in apartment 75, the third floor apartment directly above 71, to where the flames quickly ascended.

"The alarm woke me up, and everyone running around yelling; the automatic sprinklers were spraying in our face the whole time," said Doug Knight, a resident of apartment 75. "When I went out (into the front room) I saw the whole balcony area of the room was in flames."

Knight, tear-eyed from exposure to smoke, said he and his roommates tried to exit through the front door, but a wall of smoke circulating in the hall beyond knocked them back and caused them to seek escape out a window until it cleared somewhat.

Residents in other areas of the building were subsequently evacuated as students ran banging on doors to warn them.

"I woke to all these banging noises on my door, and I kept thinking 'how rude to bang on peoples' doors so late at night,'" said Michelle Hope, a resident in the northeast corner of the building. Since no alarms sounded on the other side of the building, Hope and others at first found it hard to believe the warnings were serious.

Though actual fire damage was mostly contained to two apartments, surrounding apartments sustained heavy smoke or water damage, said Provo Fire Chief Rod Jones.

Matt Henderson, a student living in an adjacent apartment, said he didn't think the fire spread as far as his apartment, but was worried that the sprinklers may have turned on.

"If they did," he said, "my computer, my stereo, all gone."

Neighbors served hot chocolate to the newly homeless students standing in the cold watching firefighters ax through doors and walls and douse their belongings with water.

The same neighbors and other friends took residents in for the night who were not able to return to their apartments.

Jones said all natural gas to the building had to be shut off.

Residents in undamaged apartments will be able to move back in as soon as the gas is reconnected. Residents of damaged apartments may not be able to return for several days.

## Israeli forces kill Palestinians planning attack

Associated Press

HEBRON, West Bank — Israeli security forces ambushed and shot dead three Palestinians on Sunday who the army said were en route to a planned attack on Israelis.

As the army clamped a curfew on nearby Hebron, leaders and supporters of the Hamas fundamentalist group to which the men belonged said others would take their place and continue attacking Israelis.

"If you think you killed three Hamas people then you are mistaken," Marwan Abu Shuker shouted at Israelis checking the bodies. "We are all Hamas. The whole city is Hamas."

Abu Shuker, 35, who lives next to the ambush site, said the Israelis were dressed as Arabs and ambushed the men as they drove through an olive grove, firing "until they were sure the Palestinians were dead."

The Israeli army spokesman's office said security forces clashed with a "terrorist cell" and three Palestinians were killed.

Preliminary reports show the terrorists were on their way to carry out an attack," the statement said, adding that two assault rifles, ammunition, a pistol and Israeli army uniforms were found in the car.

The Israeli army identified the dead as Adel Falah, 23, and Jihad Ghulmeh, 25, both wanted men, and 22-year-old Tarek Natche.

Maj. Gen. Ilan Biran, Israel's top West Bank commander, said they were suspected of several attacks, including a shooting on a bus last month in which two settlers were killed.

Islamic militants have killed 65 Israelis since October. The attacks are aimed at derailing Israel-PLO talks on expanding Palestinian self-rule set up in the Gaza Strip and West Bank district of Jericho last May.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin defended the lagging peace process Sunday, declaring that century-old conflicts cannot simply be halted "with a stopwatch." Still, speaking in an interview with ABC-TV, Rabin urged PLO leader Yasser Arafat to crack down harder on the militants.

Arafat, in Gaza City, told a crowd of 20,000 in a soccer stadium that he was open to dialogue with his Islamic fundamentalist opposition, but only if it accepted the peace process with Israel.

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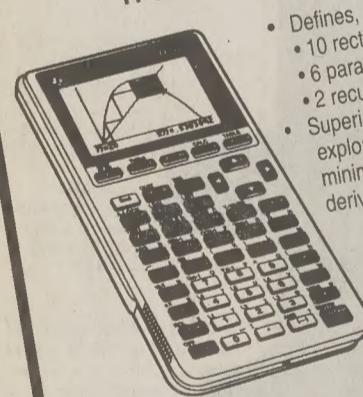
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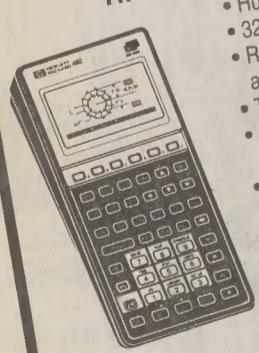
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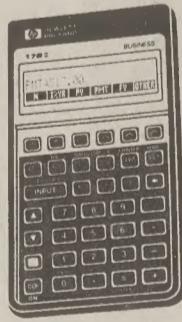
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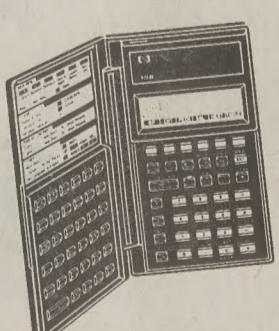
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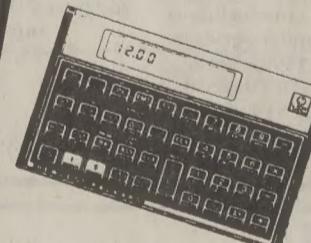
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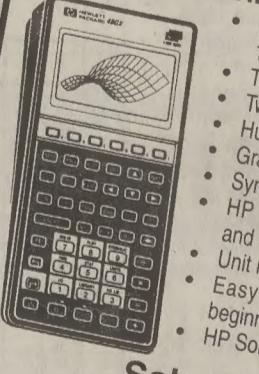


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